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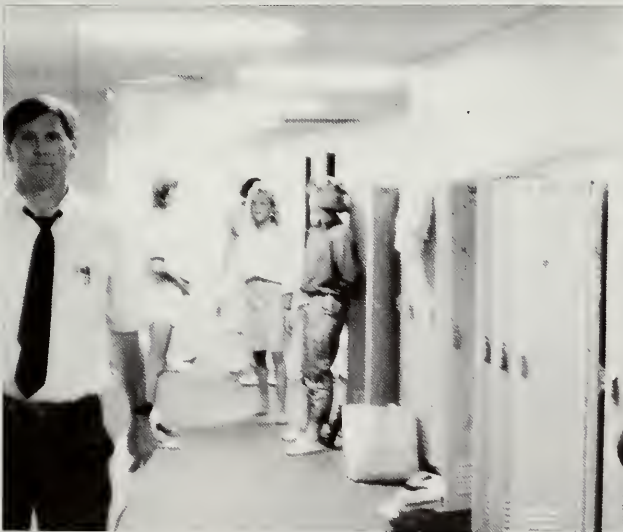


And these children that you sit on
As they try to change their worlds
Are immune to your consultation
They're quite aware of what they're going through

Turn and face the strain, changes
Look out you rock 'n' rollers
Pretty soon how we're going to get older
Time may change me . . .

“Changes”

David Bowie



Over time, things change: the things we do, the things we think about, the things we care about, the things we keep in our lockers. Time may change me.

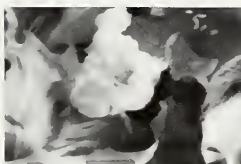
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FACULTY



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FACULTY



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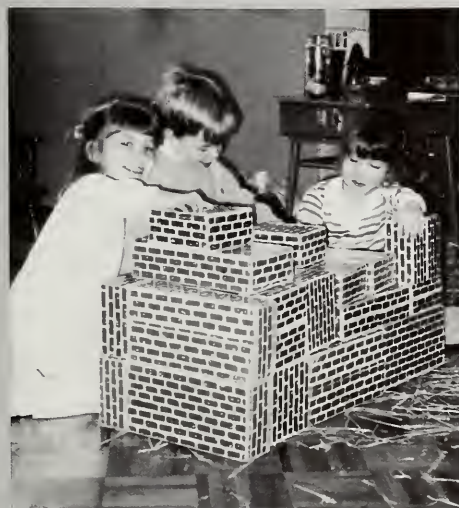
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Stephan Morey
Philip Newman



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Kindergarten





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Dustin Bower
Amanda Clark
Patrick Daley



Betsy Franklin
Allison Higi
Erica Johnston
Avinash Mantravadi



Katrina Molland
Gwendolyn Ross
Rachana Shah
Aaron Shive



Shaiann Shubert



Martin Unsworth

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Shannon Byrne
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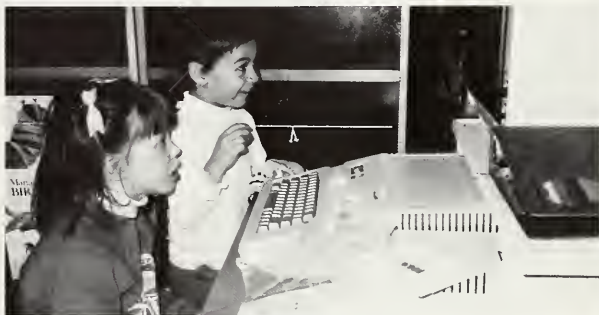
Christine Stanford
Jonathan Wang
Molly Widmann



Kindergarten



TIME MAY CHANGE ME . . .



Emily Gondek —
I like the playground most
because there is a lot to do out
there. I like playing on the big
toy.

Jonathan Wang —
I like P.E. because you do
parachute and get a lot of
exercise. I like working because it
helps you learn more.

1st Grade

Christopher Baltes



Michael Barnes
Kate Calengor
Bria Chaffee
Gregory Clinton



Kyle Eller
Gretchen Haist
Stefanie Hobbs
Kirsten Kischuk



Shekhar Menon
Praveen Nattam
Michelle Niemann
Stephan Reba



Andrew Robertson
Anne Trotter
Abigail Vacanti
Susan Vear



Mrs. Willoughby



Shannon Ahuja
Elizabeth Allina
Kedar Bhat
Susan Brucker



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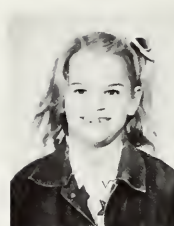
Mellisa Richter
Blaine Shroeder
Reid Vegeler
Rebecca Wallace



Joanna Want

Mrs. Hamlin

Will Bloom
Daniel Caldwell
Caroline Commorato
Nichol Genetos



Katie Gerard
Byron Hayes
John Horton
Cate Jenkins



Kathryn Johnson
Anne Kelley
Naveen Koshy
Laine Kuchnert



Eric Manalis
Amanda Rupp
Rachel Sims
Christopher Tapp



Claire Wooding



2nd Grade





Jason Bennett



Andrea Brown
Sarah Culp
Matthew Despos
Charity Fesler



Nidhi Gangadhar
Nicole Graf
Adrienne Grimm
Christopher Higi



Irene King
Jennifer Lamar
Adarsh Mantravadi
Patrick Murray



Makedonka Najdeski
Jonathan Rhinehart
Jason Rieger
Jaclyn Stone

TIME MAY CHANGE ME . . .

I am interested in riding horses. My favorite horses are Missy and Dino. Missy has a smooth trot, and Dino has a bouncy trot. My teacher's name is Robin. She's really nice. She taught me how to go, stop, walk, trot, reverse, and to avoid other horses. I love to ride horses!

— Laine Kuehnert

In school learning to do c-rods is important to me. I'm interested in the teachers at Canterbury. I wonder how they know all those things like math and everything.

— Gregory Clinton

One of my interests is sports. It is fun to play on a team. I enjoy that very much. I like to write stories too. It is fun to get going in a story and go, go, go! When I do not have something to do I like to watch a movie. I also like to go to my grandparents house fishing. When they take me I have lots of fun. I like playing a big game with my family. My favorite is Monopoly. These are my favorite interests.

— Christopher Tapp

I like to write because writing stories is fun. I write stories about kings and knights and castles. I like to play soccer because it is exercise and I am good at it. I like to go to art because everything we make is neat when it is done. I like school.

— Danny Caldwell





Today after soccer we went to our locker to think about the game and lost play, to put our jerseys away. We hope tomorrow is a nice day because we will be out again to play.

— Jason Rhinehart

I like to build things like mini-houses, bases, planes, and buildings. It is so fun to build them. It is easy to build things because all you have to do is shape your mind to it and do it.

— Jason Bennett

In school hugging my teacher is important to me because she is nice. At home I like playing with my dog. She needs lots of exercise.

— Annie Trotter

My life is dancing because I have been taking it for so long. My most important thing in school is my teachers. They are so nice.

— Kate Calengor



Mrs. Karau

Emily Cowan
Tara Gangadhar
Nicholas Heinzelmann
Brea Kratzert



Steven Paskoff
Timothy Phillips
Alex Prater
Dawn Rieke



Thomas Robertson
Heather Shively
Edward Stewart
Delories Wallace



Melissa Walley



3rd Grade



Mrs. Randall



Leslie Adelman
Srilatha Atluri
Solomon Borenstein
Carl Flink



Joshua Higi
James Kimbrough
Teah King
William Mackel



Katherine Morgenstern
Lauren Reba
Ryan Reynolds
Ariel Scott



Vance VanDrake



Photini Wright

Mrs. Pursley

Brett Couch
Matthew Dawes
Angela Doster
Ann Gallagher



Audra Hauck
Ethan Iczkovitz
Katherine McCollum
Andrea Merrick



Ronak Shah
James Swint
Frederick Vonderlage
Christy Wills



Rory Yates



3rd Grade



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Something that interests me at school is Writing. Writing is fun for me because I enjoy writing stories. Maybe in 9th grade I will just hate to write. I don't know, the time may change me.

Something that interests me outside of school is gymnastics. I enjoy gymnastics because I enjoy working-out!! Maybe when I'm in 9th grade I will improve. I don't know, the time may not change me.

— Leah Kaplan



Time my change me, who knows
when,
When I'm thirteen or when I'm
ten.
The bees may buzz, cluck goes a
hen.
Time may change me, who
knows when.

— Jonathan Wooding

Time may change me big or
small
Or maybe I won't change at all
I will learn more, that I know
Even though it may not show.

Time may change me big or
small,
Or maybe it won't change at all.
When I grow up I may be
smart,
And I'll still be a kid at heart.

— Robert Kischuk

Maturing is growing
through the years
Maturing is learning
to handle our fears.
Maturing is learning
to grow up with life,
Maturing is learning
to deal with strife.
Maturing is caring
and loving others,
Maturing is loving
our sisters and brothers.

— Annie Menrick



Mrs. Habecker

Emily Allina
Jamie Anderson
Vicky Andrew
Anil Atluri



Jonathan Baltes
Lesa Barnes
Samantha Bradtmiller
Anne Calengor



Angie Fesler
Jeremy Fleck
Damian Genetos
Robert Kischuk



Jonathan Mann
John Pasalich
Richard Presser
Susan Stanford



Katherine Wallman



4th Grade



Mrs. Rupp



Jonathan Albright
Amar Bajpai
Kristi Campbell
Jeffrey Cooper



James Cowan
Sujani Kanagala
Leah Kaplan
James Kelley



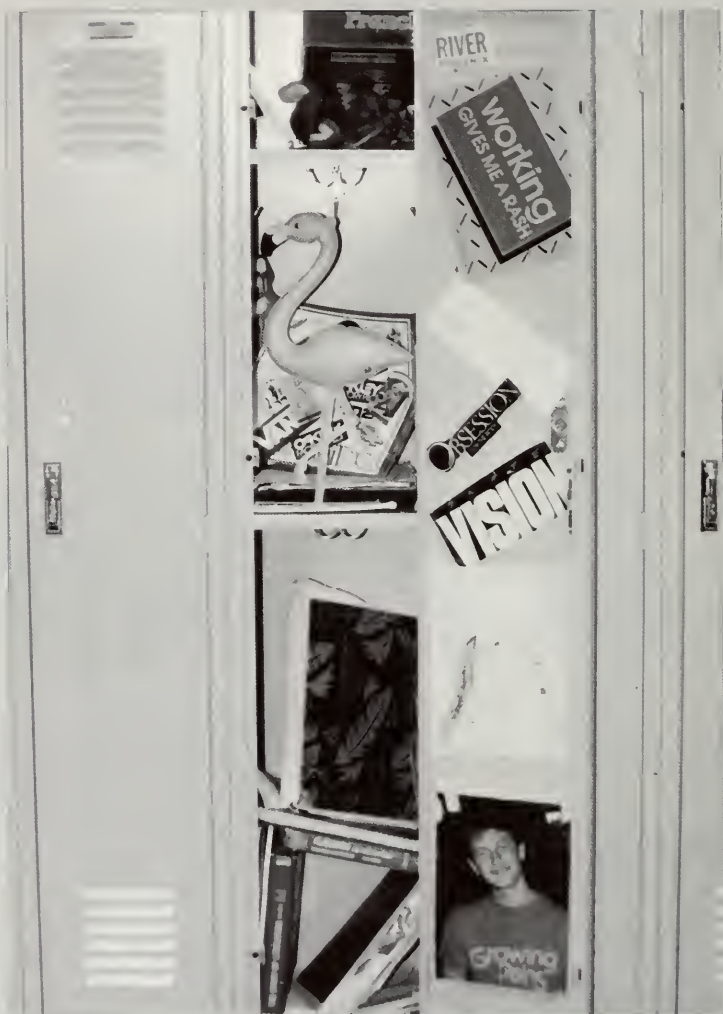
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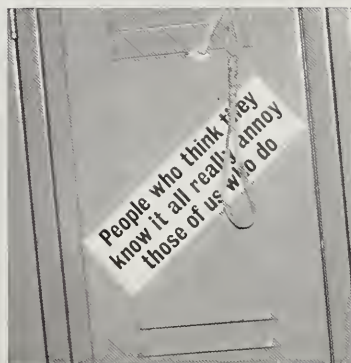


Jonathan Wooding





MIDDLE SCHOOL



GRADE FIVE

Aashish Amin
Elizabeth Armbuster
Drake Bennett
Lesley Bloom



Lori Cooper
Andy Culp
Janel Dawes
Karen Eller



Katharine Eviston
Nelwyn Fettig
Colm Gallagher
Tracy Graf



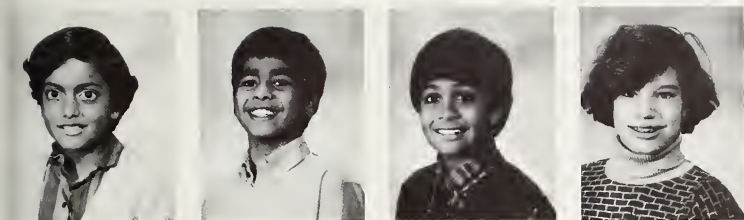
Gretchen Grotrian
Bharat Gunmadi
Wendi Hauck
Kip Havel



I have changed
And I am changing.
Life's old ways are rearranging.
The fourth dimension makes me different,
Binding the past in imprisonment.
Every time the seasons pass
I see a new me in the looking glass.

For me time shifts so much, it seems,
It takes the old and brings new dreams.
I'm ne'er the same
You must agree,
'Cause time is always changing me.

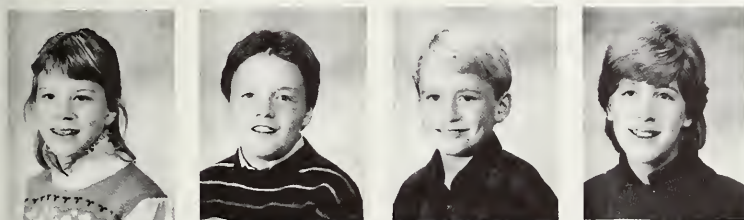
Eric Roberts



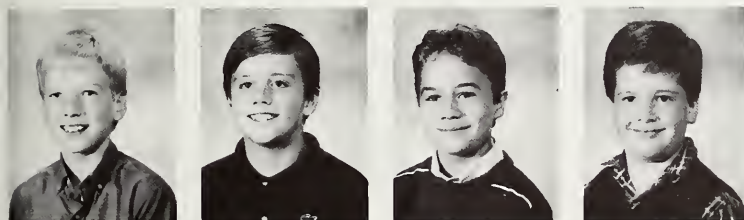
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Keerthi Kanubaddi
Anand Mantravadi
Natalie Markoff



Christopher Mauch
Matthew Musgrave
Rajeev Nattam
Ashley Pafas



Lesleigh Parrott
Jeff Perkins
Charles Phillips
Abigail Posther



Eric Roberts
James Stanford
Bryan Stone
Michael Swint



Michael Tapp
Renee Urrutia
Caroline Wilz

GRADE SIX

Samantha Ahuja
Holli Anderson
Rebecca Berlin
Aishwarya Bhat



Clinton Bierman
Joseph Commorato
Matthew Corya
Mary Beth Habecker



Joel Johnston
Shannon Jones
Andrew Kaplan
Estee King





Christopher Kolb
Melissa Lambeth
Jennifer McCollum
Allyson Paffas



Sharonne Park
Robert Rausch
Alison Rhinehart
Wilson Rothman



Jeffrey Sandler
James Silver
David Simmons
Christopher Slyby



James Stewart
Ginger Stoner
Robbie Swint
Matthew Voors



Bryan Williams
Not pictured:
Ali Jafri

Time has changed me. It has changed my appearance and my beliefs. I appear taller, my hair is different, I have braces, and I wear glasses. I have a better understanding of subjects and dif-

ferent views than I used to. I have opinions of my own based on my experiences in the past. Most everything changes with time.

Jennifer McCollum

GRADE SEVEN

Melinda Albright
Andrew Bell
Suzannah Bobeck
Beth Clevenger



John Commorato
Robyn Eller
Christopher Elston
Shannon Fry



Una Gallagher
Lincoln Gray
Heather Green
Susan Hayhurst





Elizabeth Horton
Jonathan Larmore
Erin Mackel
Devik Matthews



Jason Pasalich
Quinn Perkins
Daniel Piech
Denise Polivka



Rebekah Randall
Penny Rieke
Caroline Rothman
Elizabeth Solomon



Christopher Wallace
Randy Waterfield
Julie Weaver
Andrew Wilz

The strange thing about change is how it seems to happen in bits and pieces. You never realize that you're changing until you look back and compare your past with your present.

If you would compare yourself as you are today to yourself three years ago, you'd see a very different person. You don't, however, see yourself as different from

the way you were yesterday. The difference is in the time that passes and the experiences contained in that amount of time.

We use time to organize the memories of our experiences. It is the events that happen during time that change us, not time itself.

Quinn Perkins

EIGHTH GRADE

Rebecca Armbuster

"Boog, Becka"

memories: staying up until 4 am on the ski trip

activities: b-ball 6, v-ball 8, gym-5

goal: to become an interior decorator

favorite saying: "When God created man, she was only kidding."

favorite group: Bon Jovi

favorite food: Mexican

Who would you be in the school if possible: Mr. Saint, so I could cut on everyone and get away with it.

Andy Black

goal: to become rich and retire

favorite saying: When you've reached the end of your rope, make a knot and hold on.

pets: a white puppy dog

favorite group: Bon Jovi

favorite food: pizza



Peter Bobeck

memories: watching an intoxicated French man in Paris, ski trips

activities: soccer 7-8, chess, math

favorite saying: just kidding, and shut up, Scott

favorite food: Italian

I will my good taste in hair cuts to Peter Torres.

Johanna Bruce

"Bruski, JO-JO mama"

memories: when David punched me in the nose.

goal: to be a rich and famous actress, or marry a football player

favorite saying: don't get mad, get even!

favorite food: Canterbury soup (of course)

who would you be in the school if possible: Mons, so I could cut on Scott too!!!

I will my ability to control myself in the high school to Katrina Markoff.

Debbie Crispin

"Debra-Sue"

memories: ski trip

an embarrassing memory: the first day, I fell down the stairs in the h.s.

goal: to be an actress or an olympic swimmer

favorite group: U2, UB40

favorite food: Kentucky Fried Chicken



Scott Clark

(unprintable)

goal: to play drums for a good band, and steal Phil Collins' floor tom

favorite saying: Mr. Griffen, your shirt matches the bag on your vacuum cleaner!!

favorite group: Phil Collins and Van Halen

favorite food: pizza

Who has made your years most enjoyable: Mons, at the time of writing this, he just gave me two detentions.



Laurel Druley

"Laurel Lowe"

memories: the Washington trip

activities: Plays, v-ball, service com.

goal: to be a clothing designer

favorite saying: Hey Bubba, or Danka, Baby

favorite group: Clash, Bon Jovi

favorite food: peanut butter

I will my Catholic knowledge to John Kitch.

Melissa Dyer

"Melis, Mel, Dot"

memories: Canterbury dances, ski trips, D.C. trip, France trip

activities: Student gov't, tennis, b-ball, v-ball, s-ball

goal: to travel around the world

What are you looking forward to in high school: going to the prom

I will my skating ability to Debbie Ruedebusch.

EIGHTH GRADE

Jennifer Enrietto

"Jen, Jenny, Enny-J, Chil' Hey You!"

memories: D.C. trip, French trip, ski trip

goal: to be famous

what are you looking forward to in h.s.: graduating

favorite group: Madonna, Duran Duran

favorite food: CANDY

I will my wonderful gym attendance record to Matt Voors.

Erin Felger

memories: Christmas Dance, Ski trips

activities: b-ball, s-ball, dancing

goal: to be an orthopedic surgeon

pets: a faithful dog Coldie

favorite food: Italian



Amelia Fetting

"Amel, Givenchy, Bad Girl (inside joke)"

goal: own a boutique with a friend and marry a rich gorgeous guy.

favorite saying: no doubt!

what are you looking forward to in h.s.: meeting new people

favorite food: puffy animal crackers

Matt Habecker

memories: the D.C. trip

activities: soccer

goal: to sue people

favorite saying: like father, like son

favorite food: pizza

I will my wardrobe to Dr. Griffin.

Jason Hicks
 "Hicks or Jay"

memories: Snow days

goal: to be a doctor

activities: 5-6 soccer, 7-8 soccer, 7-8 basketball,

Annie's crew

favorite groups: Beastie Boys & ZZ Top

favorite saying: If you don't know, now you're not old enough to know

I will my soccer ability to Chris Mauch.



Rajesh James

"Rah"

memories: debating with a Vietnam veteran at 1:00 AM on the Washington trip.

activities: 5-6 soccer, student government 8, chess 5&8, role-playing games 7

goal: to become the millionaire chairman of the leading international software firm

what are you looking forward to in H.S.: getting behind the wheel of a 1972 Chevy and becoming a threat to innocent pedestrians.

favorite singer: Paul Simon

I will Jim Silver my common sense since he needs it more than I.



Heidi Kachmann

"Hoo-dee, Hidi, Ho, and Iggy"

memories: France, Washington D.C., all ski trips

activities: 6th basketball & soccer, 7th softball, 8th gymnastics & softball

goal: to be a successful fashion designer and a part time nutritionist

favorite group: Bob Marley, UB40, U2

Andy King

"Dude"

memories: my first day at Canterbury

activities: soccer 5,6,7

goal: to be a pilot

funniest thing that happened: watching Wallace trying to walk

favorite place in the school: The exits, that's where you leave

favorite saying: "Good things come in small packages!"

favorite food: pasta

I will my extreme golfing ability to Ron Sandler.

EIGHTH GRADE

Kristy King

"Kris, Kristine"

memories: ski trips, Washington trip

activities: soccer 5, basketball 6

goal: to be a graduate from Oxford

pets: hermit crabs

favorite saying: "That's the way the button rolls."

favorite food: cheerios



Rob King

memories: France, Washington trip

activities: soccer, basketball, student government, plays

goal: to be an actor

funniest thing that happened: Listening to Mr. Franklin make a fool of himself telling jokes.

favorite place in school: whatever room prep is in.

favorite saying: "C'est lavie"

I will my "perfect nose" to Mr. Saint.



John Kitch

"Bonehead"

memories: sneaking over to my house on the last day of 7th grade

goal: to broadcast Cub's games

favorite saying: "Heidi, you're a diz!"

favorite group: Ted Nugent

favorite food: pizza

the person who has made Canterbury most enjoyable:

Mr. Saint because he let me pronounce French words the way I wanted to

I will my real blonde hair to Melissa Dyer.



Kirk Loubier

"Bones"

memories: the food fight in 6th grade

activities: basketball, soccer, chess

goal: to get rich quick

favorite saying: "Everyone's a comedian!"

favorite group: Beastie Boys, Run D.M.C., Boogie Boys

favorite food: Lobster



Katrina Markoff
"Trin"

memories: My friends, ski trip, France
activities: volleyball 8, basketball 6
goal: to be a business woman and fashion designer
favorite saying: "I'm so sure!"
favorite group: U2, Bob Marley
favorite food: Italian
 I will my Jim McMahon pictures to Johanna Bruce.



Jason McMillen
"Mack"

memories: ski trip, Paris
activities: soccer 5-8, basketball 7-8
favorite place in school: science room because I do my homework in there before school
favorite group: Julio Iglesias, Alabama
 I will my tag-along ability to John Larnore.



Daniel Morgenstern
"Gomer"

memories: The French & Washington trips
activities: history day, science fair
favorite place in school: Mr. Saint's room: it radiates an ambiance of well being
favorite saying: "So, are you hungry, Andy B.?"
The person who has made Canterbury most enjoyable: Mr. Saint — his heart to heart talks.

Kristin Rausch
"Kris, Kirsten"

memories: French trip, Washington trip, ski trip, Christmas dances
activities: swimming
goal: to marry and go shopping
favorite group: Julie and friends, Clash, Bon Jovi, Cars
favorite food: pizza with extra cheese & pepperoni.

EIGHTH GRADE

Traci Rittenberg
"Trace, Gucci"

memories: The French trip

activities: soccer 5, basketball 6, volleyball 7,8

goal: to be famous

most embarrassing thing that happened: falling off the ski lift on the 8th grade ski trip

favorite group: UB40, Bob Marley, Rolling Stones

favorite food: Chinese

Julie Ruedebusch
"Jul"

memories: French trip, Washington trip, ski trips, Christmas dances

activities: Figure skating

goal: to be rich and successful with an eccentric wardrobe and a gorgeous husband

favorite season: summer, because of all the tan guys and the great times at the lake

favorite food: pizza, Casa D'Angelo



Jill Sanderson

memories: ski trip, friends

activities: volleyball 8

goal: to be a child psychiatrist

favorite saying: You're so mean!

favorite food: Subway BMT without black olives

I will my ability to get in other people's way to Ronny Sandler.

Ron Sandler

"Ernie, Ronaldo"

memories: ski trips, being sprayed with fart spray

activities: basketball, soccer, chess

goal: to be Khadafy's right hand man

favorite food: lobster

Grant Shurtz
memories: ski trips, Ron's annual slumber parties, when Jason McMillan stood up and danced to the music at a Flames game
activities: basketball 7-8, soccer 7-8, chess
goal: to be a park ranger
favorite saying: Yeah, that's it!
Who made your years at Canterbury most enjoyable: Mrs. Lindsay because she loans me money to go to McDonald's.

Elizabeth Simmons
"Liz, Lizard"
memories: Washington trip, friends
activities: flute choir, ballet
goal: to be a marine biologist or a professional dancer
favorite quote: "Hello, this is Rick." by Mr. St. when he answers the phone
favorite singer: Madonna, Janet Jackson
I will my talent for saying the wrong thing at the wrong time to Jenny Enrietto.



Peter Torres
"Papito, Quito Jr."
memories: ski trip, Washington trip
activities: soccer 7-8, basketball 7-8
favorite group: L.L. Cool J
favorite food: shrimp
I will my basketball expertise to Peter B.

Leah Voors
"Leeha"
memories: Washington, ski trip, '86 summer camping trip
most embarrassing moment: when I was pulled over by a police officer in the capitol building for carrying mace
activities: piano, flute, basketball, volleyball, and Tae Kwon Do
goal: to be a veterinarian or lawyer
favorite food: strawberries & whipped cream
I will my ability to put up with Jenny to John Kitch.

EIGHTH GRADE

David Weaver

"Weave"

memories: ski trips, D.C. trip, France

activities: soccer 5-8, basketball, student council,

school play

goal: to be a monk

favorite quote: "What simple things amuse the feeble minded" by John Kitch

favorite group: Violent Femmes

favorite food: pizza

I will my ability of not getting caught to Peter Bobeck who is always in trouble.





5-8 Soccer



5th and 6th A Team

Row 1: Rob Rausch, Clinton Bierman Row 2: Wilson Rothman, Andrew Kaplan, Matt Corya, Nelwyn Fettig, Allyson Pallas, Katharine Eviston, Joey Commorato, Matt Mosgrave, Bryan Williams Row 3: Drake Bennett, Jeff Sandler, Chris Kolb, Chris Slygy, Jamie Stewart, Chris Mauch, Andy Culp, Colm Gallagher.



5th and 6th B Team

Row 1: Rajeev Nattam, Caroline Wilz, Lesleigh Parrott, Ashey Pallas, Sharonne Park, Aashish Amin Row 2: Charles Phillips, Keerthi Kanubddi, Eric Roberts, Bryan Stone, Joel Johnston, Michael Swint Row 3: Matt Voors, Ali Jafri, Michael Tapp, Robbie Swint.

7th and 8th

The members of the team are:

Peter Torres
Kirk Loubier
Peter Bobeck
John Commorato
Chris Elston
David Weaver
Andrew Wilz
Andrew Bell
Grant Shurtz
Jason McMillen
Ron Sandler
Lincoln Gray
Jason Hicks
Randy Waterfield



Joey Commorato puts moves on a defender.



Lincoln Gray prepares to cross the ball.



Peter Bobeck chips the ball.

A Canterbury kick from the corner.



7th and 8th Stats: 4-1
5th and 6th Stats: 3-2

5-8 Volleyball



7th and 8th

Row 1: Rebecca Armbuster, Leah Voors, Amelia Fettig, Traci Rittenberg Row 2: Laurel Druley, Jennifer Enrietto, Jill Sanderson, Melissa Dyer, Katrina Markoff Not Pictured: Penny Ricke.



5th and 6th

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Becky Berlin, Janel Dawes, Gretchen Grotrian, Shannon Jones, Natalie Markoff, Jennifer McCollum, Allyson Pallas, Ashley Pallas, Lesleigh Parrott, Ginger Stoner, Caroline Wilz.



5-8 Gymnastics



Row 1: Samantha Bratmiller Row 2: Coach Marianne Foote, Natalie Markoff, Leslie Parrott, Ashley Paflas, Tracy Graf. Row 3: Sharonne Park, Rebekah Randall, Heidi Kachmann, Amelia Fettig, Assistant Coach Allison Gray

Lesleigh Parrott and Ashley Paflas practice their routines before the meet begins.



Rebekah Randall kicks up into a perfect handstand.



For the 1987 middle school gymnastics season, an outgoing and hardworking team was hindered only by the minimal amount of meets able to be scheduled. Those which did materialize, though, found the gymnasts eager to exhibit the result of their many early morning practices. Amelia Fettig and Rebekah Randall shone as the team leaders. Amelia received her highest scores on the floor and vault, while Rebekah excelled on bars. Fine performances were also turned in by newcomers Samantha Bratmiller and Ashley Paflas. Each gymnast had praiseworthy performances during competitions and practices and is to be commended for her fine work and effort.

5/6 Boys' Basketball



Chris Slyby goes for the jump ball.

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A team: Clint Bierman, Matt Corya, Andy Culp, Colm Gallagher, Audrey Kaplan, Chris Mauch, Jeff Sandler, Chris Slyby, Jamie Stewart, Matt Voors, Coach Howard Sandler. B team: Aashish Amin, Joel Johnston, Anand Mantravadi, Matt Musgrave, Charles Phillips, Eric Roberts, Wilson Rothman, James Stanford, Michael Swint, Robbie Swint, Michael Tapp, Coach Kent Phillips.



Our team had a winning season (4-2). The starting line-up was Allyson Pafas and Nelyn Fettig as guards, Gretchen Grotrian and Katie Eviston as forwards, and center position was traded between Becky Berlin and Natalie Markoff. Our team members were fast, good dribblers, and could almost steal the ball at will. Our team had spirit, and we were never down. The team would like to thank Mr. Fettig for coaching and for a good season.



Row 1: Natalie Markoff, Janel Dawes, Alison Pafas, Katie Eviston. Row 2: Lori Cooper, Becky Berlin, Gretchen Grotrian, Samantha Ahuja, Shannon Jones.



7/8 BOYS' BASKETBALL



Row 1: Jason Pasalich, Ron Sandler, Grant Shurtz, David Weaver, Jason Hicks Row 2: Lincoln Gray, Randy Waterfield, Jason McMillen Row 3: Coach Tim Rooney, Andrew Bell, Kirk Loubier, Peter Torres, John Commorato.



The team gets a pep-talk from Coach Rooney during half time.

Kirk Loubier sweeps past an Eagle to go for the shot.



7/8 GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Row 1: Heather Green, Penny Picke, Erin Mackel, Amelia Fettig Row 2: Una Gallagher, Denise Polivka, Elizabeth Horton, Melissa Dyer.



5-8 Girls' Softball



Row 1: Nelwyn Fettig, Robyn Eller, Natalie Markoff, Ashley Pallas, Lesleigh Parrott, Alison Pallas, Penny Rieke. Row 2: Amelia Fettig, Kristy King, Debbie Crispen, Melissa Dyer, Katrina Markoff, Johanna Bruce, Heidi Kachmann.





STUDENT VS. FACULTY GAME



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President — Melissa Dyer
Vice-President — Peter Bobeck,
Rajeesh James
8th grade representatives —
Joanna Bruce, Amelia
Fettig, Rob King
7th grade representatives —
Una Gallagher, Susie Hayhurst
6th grade representatives —
Allyson Paflas, Wilson
Rothman
5th grade representatives —
Katie Eviston, Nelwyn Fettig



Advisors —
Mrs. Smith,
Mrs. Lindsay

CONTEST WINNERS

STATE MATH CONTEST 5th & 6th grade

Team: Andy Culp, Will Rothman, Clint Bierman, Melissa Lambeth
Drake Bennett, Jim Silver
Alternates: Robbie Swint, Shannon Jones, Eric Roberts, Jeff
Sandler, Bryan Williams

STATE MATH CONTEST 7th grade

Team: Susie Hayhurst, Beth Clevenger, Randy Waterfield, Rebekah
Randall, Suzy Boeck
Alternates: Jon Larmore, Quinn Perkins
Results: 11th in state, 1st in region
Individual: Susie Hayhurst — 2nd in state

STATE MATH CONTEST 8th grade

Team: Peter Bobeck, Rajesh James, Kristy King, Ron Sandler, Kirk
Loubier
Alternates: Amelia Fettig, Rebecca Armbuster, Grant Shurtz
Results: 3rd in state, 1st in region, 1st — 4 individuals in region
Individuals: Peter Bobeck — 1st in state, Rajesh James — 14th in

state

MATH COUNTS

Team: R. James, K. King, P. Boeck, A. Fettig
Alternate: K. Loubier

Regional: Team — 1st, Individuals — 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 6th

State: Team — 2nd, Individuals — 8th, 9th, 16th of top 20 in state

AMERICAN JUNIOR HIGH MATH EXAM WINNERS

8th grade: R. James, P. Boeck, K. King, R. Armbuster

7th grade: S. Hayhurst, Q. Perkins, S. Boeck

6th grade: B. Berlin, W. Rothman, S. Jones, J. Silver, J. Sandler,
R. Swint

5th grade: A. Culp, D. Bennett, S. James, J. Sanford

LANGUAGE FAIR

5th grade French exhibit: first place

6th grade French exhibit: first place

8th grade production
The Happy Fantastic Landing



Gaze back at the Gozwons.



King Aurthur speaks to his guards.



Elizabeth and Peter attempt to resolve the problem of their time travel.



Above, Johanna as the Gozwon judge.

Right, Peter Bobecks meets Erin Felger, the principal.





The main characters.

THE WIZARD



Left: Estee King as the Wicked Witch of the West. Above: The foursome visits the Witch's castle.



Dorothy (Allison Rhinehart) helps the Scarecrow (Clinton Bierman) down from his post.



Dorothy, Tin Man (Una Gallagher), Scarecrow, and the Lion (Johanna Bruce) creep through the forest. Beware of the Jitterbugs!

OF OZ



The middle school cast



Left: The Supreme Court building Below:
The Washington Monument



Washington, D.C.



Above: The rotunda of the Capitol building Right: Rob King catches a nap during the long bus ride.





Above: Melissa Dyer and Amelia Fettig snap a few photos on the bus. Left: Radical art at the mall of the Smithsonian Below: The 8th grade mass gathers on the steps of the Capitol building.



6th Graders to Chicago

As the bus came to a stop the 6th grade class looked out at the Museum of Science and Industry. This was the location of our 6th grade trip for the year. Inside the museum we visited the space shuttle exhibit and the submarine that the Americans captured during World War II. Everyone went through the submarine and also saw the omnimax movie about the Grand Canyon.

It was a great trip, thanks to Mrs. Markus, Mrs. Sessions, and Slick for taking us.

The 6th grade enjoyed this trip and next year we hope that our class trip will be as fun.



Ashley Pallas, Mrs. Hayhurst, and
Lesleigh Parrott.



Sixth grade boys show their spirit on clash day.

SPIRIT WEEK



5th and 6th graders
Celebrate . . .

FRIDAY
the 13th





A carolling quartet.



7-8 CHRISTMAS DANCE



The sore foot solution.



HIGH SCHOOL



FRESHMEN



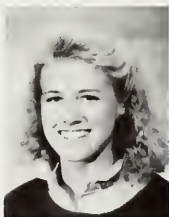
Julie and Sarah work hard.

Times have changed, — but that's O.K.
 We're better now than we were yesterday.
 The Freshmen year sees Bill's yellow hairs
 And Andy's bad taste in the clothes he wears.
 But some things still remain
 Jamie's hair is still the same.
 Kerry's locker is a total mess,
 1 foot of garbage at its best.
 The Third World War may come and times will change
 But Garth Beams will still be strange,
 And in poker Alston will never win,
 And Alex will always be Italian.
 So we have changed and stayed the same
 — only the Freshman class is that inane!

Garth Beams
 Cynthia Bierman
 Carl Brink
 Jennifer Byers

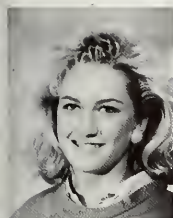


Daniel Clark
 Julie Dawes
 Tim Doerr
 Melanie Elston



Sarah Grotrian
 Julie Gutreuter
 Andrew Hobbs
 Kerry Hultquist





Alison Jones
Avani Kanubaddi
Emily Kimbrough
Cindy Lawson



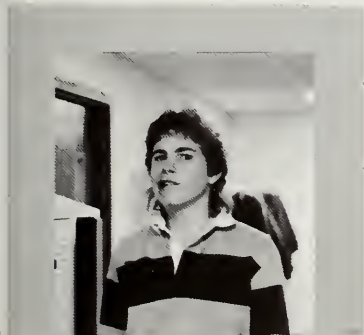
Joseph LeBas
Alex Mann
Jonathan Markoff
Brad McCollum



Terry Mills
Alan Rieger
Julia Rieke
Adam Sanders



John Shuttleworth
Scott Skinner
William Spindler
Richard Waterfield



Smile Pretty, Bill!



Alston Williams
Bradley Wilson

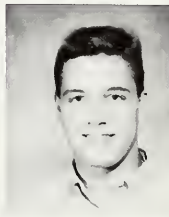
9TH GRADE

SOPHOMORES SOPHOMORES

Rosann Caruso
Christopher Casaburo
Meghan Cast
Jennifer Dawes



Eric Eviston
John Flickinger
Bridget Ginty
Allison Gray



Aaron Grimm
David Habecker
Anne Hayhurst
Bradley Keoun



Lars Kuelling
Kevin McMillen
Chad Mead
Robin Merrick



Kiss, Kiss!



What a trend setter.

I hated my hair. My hair hated me. It was a constant and ongoing battle, and the hair was winning. The whole hairy deal started in seventh grade, I think. I woke up one morning and found that the previous night had brought drastic changes to my head. Every single strand of my hair had mysteriously attached itself to my forehead . . . scary. The year passed slowly, too slowly and every morning brought a new and more frightening style. Day after day I would stand in front of the mirror, clutching a brush and a comb with a look of determination and hatred on my face, but to no avail. My hair was torturing me, carefully draining me of my sanity. Finally summer came and I began plotting my revenge. "HA, HA, HA!" I thought, "This is it . . . WAR!" I was at a turning point, for the hair styling industry had made a breakthrough. They had invented MOUSSE!!! I locked myself in a small room armed with a can of mousse and a mirror. It was me and the mousse against my hair (which had once again plastered itself to my forehead). Two hours passed, then three and suddenly . . . VICTORY! It was amazing, it was beautiful, it was sticking straight on end, reaching for the sky. A drastic yet satisfactory change!



Bridget and Brad dance the night away.



Brandon Miller



Henry Najdeski
Katherine Posther
Tyler Reimschisel
Aaron Sanders



Marcos Torres
Greg Trammel
Wesley Weber
Van Williams

10TH GRADE

David Andrew
Sara Allen
Jonathan Beaus
Austin Birch



Pfenne Cantrell
Cathy Carder
Benjamin Cole
Jon Crispin



Laura Cross
Andrea Dodd
Shaun Graham
Jennifer Hafner



Kelly Jenkins
Edward Lamm
Mary Lindsay
Erin Loubier



Daniel Mulhern
Jason Mullen



11TH GRADE

UNIORS JUNIORS



Nicholas Pafas
Annette Pfister
Tarini Ramaprakash
Karen Robinson



Paulina Salvador
Shannon Smith
Allison Snyder
Tiffany Stevens



Suzanne Summers
Peter Waanders
Paige Wright
Randy Zimmerman

Remember our childhood days? Boyfriends and girlfriends, Polish jokes, putting worms in girls' sandwiches, you know, the stupid, childish things that we used to do and think about? But now look at yourself and compare what you see to the person you were. You've grown, physically and mentally; boys are starting to get a 5 o'clock shadow at 7:30, and girls . . . well . . . you understand. This didn't just occur overnight. She wasn't transformed from a giggling little imp into a picture of perfection in twenty-four hours. It's time that changes us, be it good or bad. It's time that enables us to become men and women who are capable of making decisions. It's time and its limitations that creates all of us.

(left) Peter Waanders imitates an elk.

(right) Nick Pafas and Austin Birch pitch in for the Christmas Bureau Drive.



SENIORS



Peter Zwettler
University of
Vienna
Mary Catherine
Roth
Rice University

In Philosophie war ich ein Atheist. In Spanisch war ich ziemlich guy (Ich hab aber vor diesem Jahr noch nie was von Spanisch gehört und hab noch vor Weihnachten zu Spanisch 3 übergewechselt). In Biologie war ich "the Austrian." In Pascal war ich das Computergenie. In Geschichte war ich ein Kommunist oder wenigstens ein böser Sozialist. In English hab ich im ersten Jahresviertel die beste Note in der ganzen Klasse bekommen (Streber?). Zwischendurch war ich einfach der Pezi.

P.Z.



"... but I can't change time." How true this is! Freshman year I thought I'd never get through four years of high school. It seems like the last few years have flown by me; especially this year. We are all subject to the changes of time. "We must live while we can and drink our cap of laughter." No matter how I change, I think I will always remember Canterbury; spring time on the golf course, "Purple Rain" blasting in the commons, the girl's bathroom without stalls, the first (and last?) "Coffee House," "taking the roof," and beating the Homestead indoor soccer team at the Coliseum.

M.R.



Although his birth is unknown, Michael Summers grew up a poor black child in the Mississippi Delta in the late 30's. The son of a poorly-paid plantation worker, Michael found consolation and a way out of the South by playing and singing the blues. With his hulking appearance, unkempt hair, unshaven face and general ugliness, he earned the nick-name "Goon-Boy," and by the time he was seventeen, "Goon-Boy" Summers and his band the "Booze Jooze" were the hot blues band among the blacks in the plantations through out the south. When he was twenty-one, "Goon-Boy" and the Booze Jooze decided to follow in the footsteps of other great bluesmen like Muddy Waters and Sonny Boy Williamson and took the train to Chicago. After a few years on the Chicago Club Scene, "Goon-Boy" Summers and the Booze Jooze were discovered and signed to Chess records. Their first single "My Big Fat Mama" was a hit in Chicago, and subsequent records grew in national popularity, until their single "Hangover Blues" became a world wide smash and rocketed them into international success. By the late sixties, "Goon-Boy" Summers and the Booze Jooze were the biggest blues band in the world. They switched to Atlantic in the early seventies, but with success also came money and excess. The all night parties and fast celebrity life style took their toll, and "Goon-Boy" Summers was found dead in his 30 foot limo in 1979.

Yes, time and money had indeed changed "Goon-Boy" Summers, but his music remains unchanged by time and stands as a testament to the staying power of the blues.

M.S.



Michael
Summers
Trinity College
Shawn Brooks
Albion College

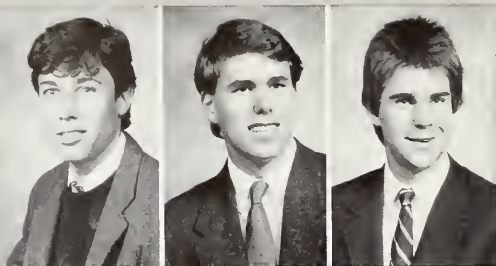


It all started 18 years ago when I was born the son of a rich white couple. Yes, a rich white couple. It was as shocking to them when they found out that the baby was black, as it is to you now. Despite the unusual results of their conception, originally my parents accepted me as I was. I say originally because for the first 7 years my family tried to act normal and carry on with their normal lives. Unfortunately this was not an easy task for the people from the country club, golf club, spa and racketball club, and the people at the hospital that my dad worked at, were all starting to ask questions. This is when all of the operations started. I had every operation imaginable to try to change my color. It was kind of bad for both me and my parents because at school I didn't know whether I should hang out with the brothers or mingle with the yuppies. Finally at the age of 14, my parents sat me down after dinner and explained to me that they could no longer stand the humility and that I had to vacate the premises by stealing all of their furniture. Since then, I've taken on the life of crime and unfortunately have been in jail on several occasions.

Yes, "time has changed me." At one time I was the richest kid on the block. Now the block has no rich kids.

S.B.

SENIORS



Patrick Crump
Indiana
University
Peter
Hershberger
Hanover College
David Sessions
Hanover College





John Paflas
Northwestern
Kara Snyder
Bucknell
University



There is so much to talk about. Where does one begin? Through the school year there are so many things to remember, so many things to laugh about. I will miss my friends, the teachers, soccer, the Urge, I.U. vs. Michigan hoop matches, Greg Mitchell's tennis shoe lectures, and Shawn Brooks' 30 foot shot from my assist at the end of the game. All of this and much more should be considered. I would like to thank the whole soccer team for helping us to win the Winter Cup. Most importantly I want to tell my friends that I'll miss them and to Paulina, I love you. I have one special thing to say to Big Michael "Goon-Boy" Summers, remember to keep the Blues alive. Keep playing and maybe we'll get to Chess Records in Home Sweet Chicago.

— J.P.





Orfej Nadjeski
Wabash College
Sean Eviston
University of
Southern Indiana



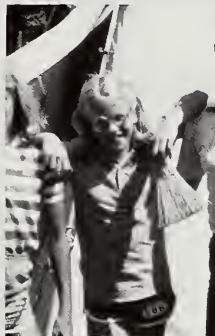
My four years at Canterbury High School have been filled with happiness, enjoyment, and prestige. They have definitely prepared me for my future plans in all aspects. I am sure that my future will be extremely bright and prosperous, as I now enter Wabash College for the purpose of achieving my medical physicians license. There is no doubt in my mind that I can obtain anything I desire. In fact, nothing is out of my reach. I would like to thank everyone with whom I have been involved and I would also like to assure my zenith and execute it to perfection.

I believe that I will not merely endure; I will prevail.

— O.N.



Debbie Parrott
Bates College
Ravi Kanagala
Earlham College



"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness . . ." These words from Charles Dickens' *Tale of Two Cities* are one way to describe my experience at Canterbury. Looking back upon the past four years of high school I have to say they have in turn been challenging, frustrating, rewarding and yet not always easy.

In the beginning the lone Freshman had to rough it from time to time with not one but two trips to the booming metropolis of Kampsville, stalling bathrooms, shelves instead of lockers and the sad goodbyes to the many deluxe salads that hit the pavement during lunch-time trips to the lower school. Time has obviously changed all of this. Despite the few struggles (that took mere adjusting to) I would never trade my years at Canterbury School because the personal gain overrides all. Take for example the girls basketball team. Even though we did not win ALL of our games, we had fun and are definitely better people because of it, right????!!

Honestly my memories of Canterbury will always stand out in my mind. One can hardly help but to value the friends found in classmates, teachers and parents at Canterbury as well as the numerous academic and extracurricular opportunities available. To be a part of Canterbury's first high school graduating class has certainly been a unique honor. Such an honor is one that I will always deeply appreciate and one that time can never change.

D.P.



SENIORS



Thomas Anthony
Casaburo
Indiana
University
Heather Fleck
Stephens College



"Time has changed me . . ." Thanks to teachers, parents, and friends. In college who knows what will happen to me. Time will not change some things such as D.C.P., friends, and all of the memories. I know that I will have to change because of the new experiences with college, soccer, and new friends, but hopefully and probably I will change for the better.

T.C.



Jay Manno
Wabash College
David Caseldine
Grinnell College



My name is Jay Manno or "Moses" as most call me. Where does the name come from? Well, first of all, God blessed me with both brains and brawn, hence the biblical reference. Secondly, I was voted most valuable player on the basketball team my Junior and Senior years because of my training with Moses Malone. Like Malone, I have been drafted to play professional basketball for the Houston Rockets, to be their third tower. All four years of high school I was on the Headmaster's List. I am looking forward to my visit to Monaco this summer as an exchange student. I have an appointment with Princess Stephanie, who asked to have an interview with me.

I just want to thank everyone who helped me achieve all of the above. Someday, somehow I will repay all of you. I have enjoyed my years of high school and look forward to college, so that I may further my education.

J.M.



SENIORS



Valerie Hope
Lamos
Skidmore College
Chris Moses
University of
California at
Santa Barbara
Molly Ginty
Boston College



While at Canterbury, I've always tried to be a little different, outspoken, and a leader. It hasn't always worked or been accepted, but those times it did, I'm thankful for. Good friendships, which won't stop after graduation, and the good times I've had have meant everything to me. So, to the younger generation, who will follow after us — hopefully doing it a little better, or at least being more unusual — I leave these words of wisdom by William Wordsworth: "Insist on yourself, never imitate." "Nothing is at last sacred, but the integrity of your own mind." "Life only avails, but the having lived." And to two special guys I leave: To Brad Keoun: my ability to get away with murder, something you'll learn, eventually. To Brad McCollum: a date with Pam Reynolds, with you driving. I'll miss you all! Yes Jay, even you.

V.L.



"The Mayor grabbed a tom-tom. He started to smack it. And, all over Who-ville, they whooped up a racket. They rattled tin kettles! They beat on brass pans, on garbage pail tops and old cranberry cans! They blew on bazookas and blasted great toots on clarinets, oom-pahs and boom-pahs and flutes!"

— Dr. Seuss, *Horton Hears a Who*
M.G.



Lisa McCollum
Boston College
Andy Rieger
Swarthmore
College

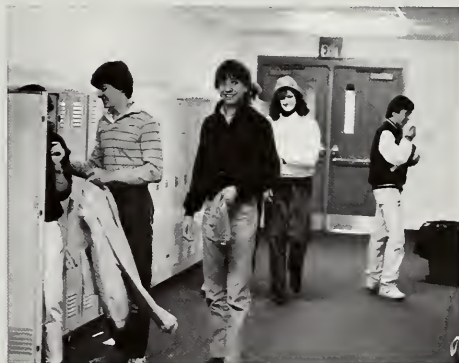


Andy Rieger came to Canterbury as a friendly, if somewhat quiet, transfer student in 1984. Over the years, however, he has loosened up and gotten to know his class. At Canterbury he was a newspaper editor, class treasurer, student council rep., and general party animal. After graduating he went on to Swarthmore College, and after that to become dictator of a small central American country. He held this position until 2027, when he was abducted by liberal Zimbabwean Amazons and never heard from again.

— A.R.

During my 10 years at Canterbury School I have had a great time. Because of the Cape Cod trip, Stratford trip, Smokey Mountains trip, the new high school and many other events, I have become very close to many people at Canterbury. I'm looking forward to the Senior trip to Cancun, Mexico and hope that my classmates have successful futures at their colleges.

— L.M.



Canterbury School

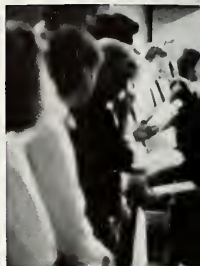
Baccalaureate and Graduation

June 5, 1987

7:00 P.M.

Class Of 1987

Shawn D. Brooks
Thomas A. Casaburo
David J. Caseldine
Patrick W. Crump
Sean M. Eviston
Heather L. Fleck
Molly Maureen Ginty
Peter G. Hershberger
Ravi Kanagala
Valerie Hope Lamos
James J. Manno
Lisa Kae McCollum
W. Christopher Moses
Orfej P. Najdeski
John Daniel Paflas
Deborah C. Parrott
Andrew J. Rieger
Mary Cathryn Roth
David R. Sessions
Kara Lynne Snyder
Michael Benton Summers
Peter Zwettler



Canterbury has finally graduated its first class of seniors. This is a happy occasion, but it is impossible to be without remorse. These seniors have brightened our halls for four years, winning acclaim from many sources. Without them, there would be no Canterbury school. These 22 seniors have shown great courage and leadership in coming to this small school.

The ceremony was beautiful. It started with the baccalaureate, a short religious ceremony, in the auditorium. The crowd then moved outside for the

Graduation. Music was provided by a small group, and served as a perfect background. The commencement was highlighted by three speeches. There was Senior Debbie Parrott reflecting on her memories, foreign student Peter Zwettler thanking the Canterbury community, and parent Dan Paflas advising the seniors on the future. Overall, it was very well done, suitable for Canterbury's first graduating class. Good luck graduates, you will be missed.



"As Canterbury's first graduates, you will leave no finer legacy to this school than to say that it was here you learned honesty, respect, and perseverance. Our best hopes and wishes go to the class of 1987."

Jonathan Hancock

High School Sports

Canterbury has made strides in sports this year. As always, there were two great soccer teams, with an indoor championship against Homestead. The volleyball team looked in control on the court this year and is sure to prosper in the future. The tennis team was a threat in their conference. The boys' basketball team showed real improvement and the future is bright. The girls played tough and showed grace under pressure. In spring, girls' tennis showed prowess, soccer excellence continued, and the golf team gave a lesson in how to have fun. Canterbury doubled the number of sports this year, and all parties are happy at the advances made in '86-'87.







Sean Eviston, a forward, moves the ball through heavy traffic in the box.

Midfielder Orfej Nadjeski tees it up for a long ball.



Boys' Soccer

Soccer has excelled at Canterbury this year. The 1986-87 school year started off with a successful fall soccer season. CHS started with grueling preseason practices in the August heat, which contributed to the fitness and skill of the players. With much effort Canterbury pulled together under seniors Jay Manno, Orfej Nadjeski, Sean Eviston, John Pafas, and All-American Tom Casaburo. The team handily dispatched conference foes, displaying strong skills which led to important victories over Culver and Argos. After building excitement for the state tournament, Canterbury suffered a heartbreaking first-round loss to Bethany Christian. Canterbury came away from a good season with a record of 11 wins and 2 losses.

The fall season was followed by intense feelings toward successful indoor tournament play. With the Winter Cup Tournament only a month away, Coach Greg Mauch was able to squeeze in five practices, and the CHS soccer team was ready. January 31st, Canterbury opened the tournament with a much-needed win over Wayne, 5-0. After the shaky start against Wayne, CHS had to face the strong and hard-working Snider team in the second round. Canterbury came through with another victory by running past Snider, 5-2. Displaying its finest soccer in the next game against Bishop Luers, CHS beat them 4-1 and qualified for the final game against Homestead at the Fort Wayne Memorial Coliseum on February 10.

In the championship game, Canterbury moved past their rivals with a stunning performance and a 2-1 victory. Goals were scored by Sean Eviston and sophomore Chris Casaburo. Tom Casaburo was awarded the Most Valuable Player for the entire tournament. All in all, it was a highly successful season and an optimistic foreshadow of future competition play.

Tom Casaburo, our All-American breezes by Homestead student Matt Cassidy.



Here's T, again, with defender Peter Waanders. What are they all looking at?



We like our soccer here, as this rowdy crowd proves. Love that pose, Brad!



Boys' Tennis



(above) Peter Hershberger searches for the ball in the sun.



(left) Sophomore Brandon Miller hits an off-balance forehand.



(above) Dave Sessions unleashes his powerful serve.



(right) Here's Dave again, crisping out on a hot day between sets.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Another first for Canterbury Athletics: Varsity and Junior Varsity Volleyball teams! These teams experienced incredible improvement (not to mention fun) under the tough, dedicated, and expert coaching of Jill Burnett with much help from Rice University's ex-assistant coach, Ann Comparet.

Being the first year with all four high school grade levels, the teams consisted of players from different grades as well as different volleyball levels. We arrived at our first practice in late August, tan, lazy and excited, and "Coach" Burnett, who returned for the second season as a Cavalier Volleyball Coach, was ready to make volleyball come alive for us all. Coach must have cringed at the sight of us two years ago — "Volleyball players" who swung their arms frantically at a foreign white object in hope to get it somewhere. After coaching us, some for one year others for two, she saw great improvements.

Coach had become a volleyball scholar over the summer — reading literature, attending camps, practicing — all which paid off. Ann Comparet came to us teaching us how to move to hit the ball. What started out as crash and burn ended up in expert dives, rolls and jumps, all of which were necessary in playing our hard game of volleyball.

As we came into practice, all the girls would do laps, but not ordinary, run-of-the-mill laps; these were neat and exciting as well as helpful for our volleyball skills. Original and different they were — boring and a waste they were definitely not. We brushed up on the fundamentals, learned different set ups to be on the defensive or the offensive, which needed various skills of the game.

All the joy, sorrow, and pain most definitely paid off for the hard-working coaches and athletes. The last varsity match was a tournament which was a finale of all the skills and hard work coming together. "Fired up" playing the best ever volleyball games, we filed into the locker room, exclaiming, "We just want to play just a few more games!!" At any time, a practice or a game, calls of, "I've got it!" or "Mine!" were heard just as often as words of encouragement such as "Good Job!" and "Keep it up!" Truly working as a team, the season was hard work, exciting and rewarding. We saw that hard work paid off and the improvements were a joy to all of us!



Suzanne Summers on the attack!

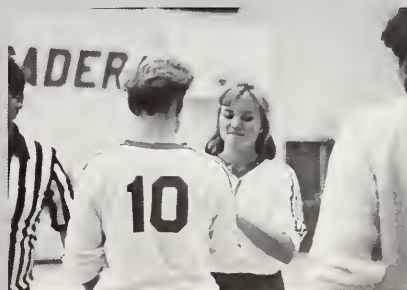


The J-V Team struts their stuff.

The Varsity Team takes time to pose after a game.



Cathy Carder and Anne Hayhurst check in.





Left to right, top row: Manager, Pfenne Cantrell; Sean Eviston, Shaun Graham, Ted Lamm, Mike Powell, Orfej Nadjeski. Middle row: John Paffas, Aaron Sanders, Nick Paffas, Jonathan Beams, Marcos Torres. Bottom row: Assistant Coach, Jim Huth; Henry Nadjeski, Shawn Brooks, Tom Casaburo, Chris Casaburo, Head Coach Joe Santa.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Finally, a real basketball team, and with a real coach. Joe Santa led the crusade for respectability and the Cavaliers ended the season playing for the Midland Athletic Conference title. No more running endless laps or going winless. Students actually began to show some support for the team, even showing up for games. The team never failed to delight the fans. Led by Shawn Brooks, high scorer, the team was helped by seniors T. Casaburo, Sean Eviston, Orfej Nadjeski, and John Paffas. The fans were delighted by the excellent season. A last reference must be made to the UNLV-Air Gumby-rim-hugging Banana Slugs, everyone's favorite cheering section.

Here's Coach Santa, probably talking to Bob Knight.





Sean Skies high to tip the ball away.

Shawn Brooks with a sweet move in the lane.



Chris Casaburo brings the ball upcourt.



GIRLS BASKETBALL

It had been such a long season, filled with pain, sweat, and hard work. But was it without result? Did any of those courageous young women feel as if they came out of this '86-'87 basketball season without a single reward? I wonder . . .

It had begun with a short gathering in the gym during lunch. Many veteran Cavaliers were there, as well as one or two new faces. Soon after, practices began, hard practices . . . everyone pulled a muscle or two or at least ached for the first two weeks. One practice, after everyone failed to make a free throw, we ran eleven, may even twelve, sprints IN A ROW! We made it through though, somehow.

Then the games began. The first few were hard, but we did our best and played tough. "We may have lost, but we're cuter than you are!" became our motto. Finally, we found ourselves pitted against the dreaded

Marion Bennet for our last game. We played like ladies, they played like mud wrestlers. Sacrificing life and limb to save ourselves and our pride, several brave Cavelettes fouled out. Good job guys!

The '86 '87 basketball season was filled with hard work, determination, sweat, and near victories but, to those involved, it was also something a little more. For our three graduating seniors, Debbie Parrott, Kara Snyder, and Heather Fleck, it was the last season. We salute these three hard-working players — Debbie for her 4 years of dedication to the team, Kara for her first and last season, and Heather for demonstrating what a truly brutal position forward can be. We, as a team, will truly miss you. WATCH OUT basketball fans for the '87-'88 Lady Cavalier basketball season — we may surprise you!

Jennifer Byers, Laura Cross, Jennifer Dawes, Julie Dawes, Heather Fleck, Allison Gray, Bridgit Ginty, Anne Hayhurst, Erin Loubier, Debbie Parrott, Suzanne Summers.



Erin Loubier won't let Coach by her.



The team huddle at a time out.



Allison Gray and Debbie Parrott take charge!

Just when you thought you were safe they returned. Sprinting out from locker rooms, blinding defenseless crowds with yet another awesome display of uniforms ranging from neotropical-fruit-printed jams to baggy-bottomed-Hoosier-hysteria-boxers but all sharing that common pink T stamped on the front with a soccer ball on the back with, what else but, Mauchettes! Yes, Mauchettes II: The Second Year came to sweep us off our feet.

For the 1987 season the CHS girls indoor soccer team competed in a high school league as opposed to last year's participation in a women's league. This did not make the Mauchettes's task any easier, but with a team almost double the size of last year's, there were more people to delegate the work to. Twenty-three to be exact! Yet this large number did pose problems: Would everyone play in every game? If so, would they each have equal playing time? It was resolved by Coach Mauch that there would be three lines of players who would rotate in. Each string of Mauchettes would have equal time in the field, as would both goalies, since every girl paid an equal registration fee. Because of the enormous size, it seems the logical solution for next year would be to have two teams representing Canterbury, divided by class or by talent.

Cured with only one team practice, the Mauchettes came away with a mediocre season but a better record than the past year.

Because of unfortunate scheduling, the first game, a practice one vs. Homestead, found only the necessary 7 able to come, and the final two games, once again opposing Homestead, the other against Concordia, were forced to be forfeited since they occurred during Canterbury's Spring Break. A physical game with Snider resulted in a devastating 5-1 loss, yet a 1-1 tie with Bishop Luers brought a victorious feeling since the Mauchettes' Debbie Parrott actually scored a second goal on a penalty kick, but it was disqualified because of an infuriating technicality. Matched up against Carroll, CHS suffered another loss.

On April 11, the league tournament was held; the Mauchettes took on Concordia again and played an excellent first 3 quarters but the 4th seemed to get away from them, allowing the Cadets to pull ahead for the victory.

Even though the Mauchettes are not taken seriously by most people who know them, the players are dedicated and willing to work to improve. They sacrificed their bodies to the game. Cindy Lawson, goalie, broke her finger in a game, Katie Posther caught a ball directly in her mouth and a powerful kick in the leg, and Bridgit Ginty received a painful "Amazon-ball."

Next year will be even better for the Mauchettes. Guaranteed!!



Back Row: Anne Hayhurst, Jennifer Dawes, Julie Dawes, Molly Ginty, Kara Snyder, Lisa McColhim, Debbie Parrott, Cathy Carter, Laura Cross, Erin Loubier. Front Row: Julie Rieke, Katie Posther, Bridgit Ginty, Allison Gray, Robin Merrick, Sarah Grotian, Emily Kimbrough, Valerie Lamos.



The defense prepares to stop a direct kick.

Below: Orfej brings the ball under control.

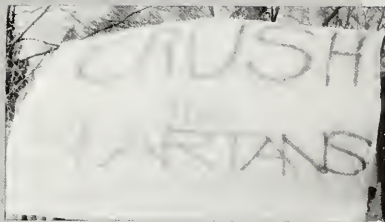


Right: The defense keys on the ball.



Boys Soccer

We finally did it!! Vindication at last. The Canterbury program proved itself this year with two emotionally charged victories over our arch-rival Homestead. It all stated late in January with strenuous practices in the gym. The team advanced through the Winter Cup on its way to a nerve-wracking 2-1 victory over Homestead. The whole school was jubilant, and I guarantee that there's no one the team loves to hate more. After about a month of rest, the team began tryouts and intensive practices for the season. After a lackluster start in a 5-5 tie against South Bend Clay, Canterbury was unstoppable in the City league until a 4-1 loss to a fine Homestead Squad. The game was an embarrassment, but in the words of Coach Mauch "2 out of 3 isn't bad" Canterbury defeated New Haven, Bishop Dwenger and Snider to reach the inevitable conclusion: a showdown with Homestead. And what a showdown it was. Eight overtimes, with both teams battling mightily. Finally, it ended. Canterbury had won, and the mood was jubilant. Then it was on to state. A tired Canterbury team outlasted Clay to become the first Fort Wayne team to win a game in the state tournament. The season ended with a defeat at the hands of a highly skilled Munster team. But nothing to be sad about here. Seniors Orfej Najdeski, John Paflas, Jay Manno, Sean Eviston and T Casaburo, led the team to a terrific season and a 14-2-1 record. Thanks to Head Coach Greg Mauch, Assistant Jim Huth and, especially, all the fans who so wholeheartedly supported the Cavaliers this season.



A sentiment shown by all.

Shawn shows perfect form.



"1-2-3, let's go!!"

GIRLS TENNIS



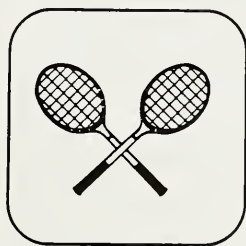
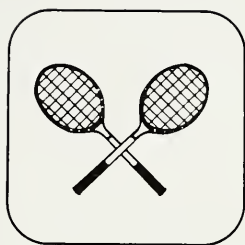
Row 1: Kara Snyder, Tarini Ramaprakash Row 2: Debbie Parrott, Sarah Grotian, Emily Kimbrough, Alison Jones Row 3: Heather Fleck, Julie Dawes, Jenny Dawes, Meghan Cast, Anne Hayhurst, Julia Gutreuter, Kelly Jenkins

CHS GIRLS HIT THE BIG LEAGUE RECORD 6-1

During April and May fourteen Canterbury girls could be found hitting tennis balls on the Swinney Tennis Courts. This year the Canterbury's girls tennis team was bigger than ever before. For the first time there was a Varsity and Reserve team. The Varsity team was lead by Tarini Ramaprakash and Kara Snyder who helped the team achieve their great record of 6

wins and 1 loss. The record is something to be proud of because the team won several matches against large schools such as South Side and Harding. Greg Hershberger has been the Coach of the tennis team for the last three years and he is looking forward to an even better and more competitive next year.





Golf

The Well dressed young man spoke to his caddy, "Geoffery, a 9 iron please." A member of the Canterbury golf team? Wrong! He is the one on the green in the shades, Madras shorts, and high tops left over from basketball season. Most of all, our golf team was fun. Despite a lack of fan support, (total attendance: 2) these epic warriors of the small ball were undaunted. They played well, with a winning inaugural season. Taskmaster Joe Santa really pushed his golfers, but it really paid off in the end. Thanks, golfers, for your great sacrifice in order to give us some golf drama.



Jon Markoff and Van Williams strike a distinguished pose.

(Below left) Alston Williams prepares to drive the ball.



Below: Jon chips onto the green.



Cheerleading



The cheerleaders in action.

In its second year, the Canterbury Cheerleading Squad achieved great success. Led by upperclassmen Shannon Smith, Mary Lindsay and Karen Robinson, the cheerleaders really improved this season. At some games this season, the cheerleaders really whipped the crowd into a frenzy. Many horns showed up at games this year, greatly helping to urge the players on. The cheerleaders were elected to compete in an exhibition at the Coliseum, providing proof of their ability. Thank You, cheerleaders and best wishes for next year!!

Nice pyramids, guys. (below)



L to R, top row: Sarah Crotrian, Shannon Smith, Karen Robinson, Coach Nancy Sickafoose. Bottom row: Robin Merrick, Mary Lindsay, Alison Jones.



STEPPING OUT



(top) "Any woman can fool a man if she wants to."
(left) "He'd never go coshing an old lady on the head."
(right) "I'm sure you don't wish to suggest to the jury that you were eavesdropping?"

Witness for the Pr secution

The CHS thespians held their audiences captive with two stunning performances of Agatha Christie's *Witness for the Prosecution* on December 11th and 12th. With practices beginning in late September, the actors were fairly well prepared for their opening night. But it wasn't just a polished show which made such a thriller out of this whodunit; the actors themselves, under the direction of English teacher/yearbook advisor Mr. Dorochoff, went beyond the written word, bringing to life an unforgettable show that kept everyone on the edge of their seats.

Cast (in order of appearance)
Greta — Karen Robinson
Carter — David Andrew
Mr. Mayhew — Mike Summers
Leonard Vole — John Pallas
Sir Wilfred Roberts — Chad Mead
Inspector Hearne — Sean Eviston
Romaine — Suzanne Summers
Clerk — Brad Keoun
Mr. Justice Wainwright — David Andrew
Mr. Myers — Nick Pallas
Court Stenographer — Sara Allen
Policeman — David Sessions
Jury Members — Ted Lamm
— Val Lamos
— Allison Grey
Dr. Wyatt — David Habecker
Janet Mackenzie — Robin Merrick
Mr. Clegg — Jonathan Beams
The Other Woman — Paige Wright



'TIS THE SEASON

There was no mistletoe, and very little snow, but still Canterbury students gathered together one not-so-silent night for the 4th annual Christmas semi-formal dance. In long dresses, sports, and pressed pants, it was clear that everyone's spirits were merry for a good Christmas.



(left) Sport in Sports. (top) Bridget and Ted give season's greetings. (middle) Everyone's spirits were merry. (bottom) Merry-makers mingle.



With help and planning by parents, Canterbury successfully hosted its second prom, which was bigger and better than the first. Although last year's prom was an all-school function, this year it was restricted to the Juniors and Seniors. The prom was held at Club Olympia and the after-prom was a casino and breakfast held at the school until 3:00 a.m. Needless to say, we all had a great time flaunting the fake money we won from the roulette wheels and blackjack tables. We hope that the prom will become a firm tradition for upcoming Cavaliers.



above, Candi Lockett, Shawn Brooks, Jay Manno, and Cathy Carder. far left, Allison Gray gazes at the dance floor while Nick Pallas gazes at her. left, Val Lamos and her date Bob Peters stop long enough to pose for the camera. bottom left, Debbie Parrott and Tom Casaburo. bottom middle, Annette Pfister and Peter Waanders. below, Rod Flemming flaunts his money.



THE KING AND I



In the Canterbury High School Auditorium on May 22, 1987 there was the Canterbury High School theatrical performance of **The King and I**. The world famous play was directed by Canterbury's own Dennis Eller, English and Drama teacher in the High School. Assisting Mr. Eller in the student director position was Tiffany Stevens.

The lead roles were played by a familiar cast of actors. The role of The King was played by David Andrew and Miss Anna was played by Molly Ginty. Austin Birch played Luntha, and Karen Robinson played the character Lady Thiang and David Habecker, Sir Ramsey. Michael Summers portrayed Kralahome and Chad Mead portrayed Captain Orton.

Due to the large number of actors needed, Anand Mantravadi had the role of the Prince, and Eric Roberts had the role of Lewis, Anna's son. The remainder of the cast was composed of up to 35 K-8 students, High School students, and even some faculty members. They carried the roles of guards, priests, wives, etc., etc., etc.

Members of the Fort Wayne Ballet made a special appearance with Annette the dance sequence of **The Small House of Uncle Thomas**, and to complete the musical, accompanying on piano was by Tyler Reinchisel and Chuck Macklin has returned again as musical director.

TRIPS

TRIPS AND TOURS

... and explorations, all are part of our educations. CHS students certainly took advantage of this aspect of their schooling this year as their ventures ranged from Cancun, Mexico to Washington, D.C. There were the celebrated traditions such as the freshman-sophomore trip to Stratford, Canada, the ski trip, and the notorious junior college tours as well as a couple new jaunts to Chicago by the juniors and seniors to visit the University of Chicago and see various museums and plays.

The adventures began on October 11 with the Stratford trip. The underclassmen spent two days and one luxurious night staying at the Noretta motel on the outskirts of the city. Upon their arrival, the students saw *Hamlet*, the first of two plays that filled their itinerary. The second play, *A Man For All Seasons*, was seen on the next day. Then it was back onto the Motorcoach and home.

On October 19, the seniors travelled to the University of Chicago Court Theater to see *The Oresteia*. What better way to spend a Sunday afternoon than lunch at the Chili Bowl in Valparaiso, shopping at the Watertower and then a

good play?

As February rolled by (and as the snow melted) CHS ski enthusiasts hit the slopes at Timberidge and Bittersweet in the winterwonderland of Kalamazoo, Michigan. The resorts were not crowded and the grass spots were few so it made for a good trip.

Also in February, the juniors and seniors ventured back to Chicago to tour the university and see two art exhibits dealing with Russian and Asian artists respectively.

The junior college tour began on April 11 and lasted through the 16th. They visited several schools including Bucknell, Johns Hopkins, Georgetown and American universities. Their escapades did not quite match those of their predecessors, but then again, everyone has his own style.

The tour de force, so to speak, happened after school was out. The senior trip took the graduates all the way to Cancun, Mexico. Their stay lasted from June 13-17 and was, as it is rumoured, unforgettable.



(top) All the directions you need. (left) Nick Paflas prepares for the college trip. (right) Yes Bridget, we're finally here!





A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS



(top) Peter Zwettler feels at home on the slopes. (left) Usher at the Avon theater. (right) Any day away is a good day.

STUDENT LIFE

HELPING HANDS

CHS students participated in several different philanthropic endeavors this year. As a requirement, the juniors had to complete a community service project, such as helping in the Canterbury pre-school or tutoring children from the West Central Neighborhood. As a school, the students actively took part in the Very Special Arts Festival at IPFW and staged a successful Christmas Bureau food and clothing drive, filling an entire truck with donations.



(far right) A very special time . . . (top) Fill 'er up. (middle) Bear sports his masculinity. (bottom right) All for one . . . (bottom left) With very special people.



SENIOR FUND DRIVE

As if it wasn't enough leading the life of a senior with the advanced placement exams, papers, college scrambles, the one-too-many standardized test, the sudden illnesses, the mental burnout, the falling grades — suddenly, up from the depths arose yet another responsibility for these tired pioneers: the funding of the senior trip. This year the seniors planned to travel to Cancun, Mexico. Originally envisioning a week-long stay, reality forced the seniors to settle for four days, but they earned them. The seniors had bake sales, sold hot dogs, had a carwash, staged a fashion show, and even had breakfast with the Easter Bunny (played by Jay Manno), and after all that, they still scraped to the very bottoms of their pockets to fund the trip. The expedition was, however, hard-earned and well worth it.



(below) Just one of the many bake sales.

(above) "But I can't see the beach from here!"



STUDENT LIFE

STUDENT COUNCIL

Government began with its usual bang this year with highly competitive elections. As a political organization, C.H.S. made great progress under the leadership of Peter Waanders (pres.) and Patrick Crump (v. pres.). The student body saw endless pizza luncheons, beautiful dances, additional vending machines (with dollar bill changers), a very successful Thanksgiving food drive; they helped out the seniors with their fund drive, marred the face of vandalism, and funded everything else.

1986-87 Council Officers
President — Peter Waanders
Vice-President — Patrick Crump
Secretary — Heather Fleck
Treasurer — Suzanne Summers
Faculty Advisor — Mr. Park



Peter the leader runs a meeting.

An impassioned debate.



CHALLENGES TO MEET ME

This year Canterbury students took on the competition in a wide variety of areas. In the I.S.S.M.A. contest on the local level, C.H.S. students did very well with five superior ratings (equivalent to a first place). Austin Birch and Chad Mead received awards in the vocal category, Allison Snyder for harp, Tyler Reimschisel for trombone, and Mary Lindsay, Sarah Grotrian, and Julie Dawes for the flute choir. At the state level, Austin Birch and Allison Snyder continued their display of excellence with superiors in their respective categories.

The Foreign Language Festival, held at IPFW, was just as successful. Robin Merick and David Habecker played their way into first place in the French Scrabble competition as did Pfenne Cantrell and Lars Kuelling in the level three Spanish competition. Laura Cross and Tarini Ramaprakash finished third in the level two category as did Allison Gray and Kelly Jenkins in level one. Anne Hayhurst received a third with her French essay and Alex Mann topped giants with his first in the Latin vocabulary competition.

At the History Day contest, held at Purdue, Anne Hayhurst received a first for her historical paper on civil rights. Tarini Ramaprakash got a second in the individual presentation category and Tiffany Stevens received a special award from the Armed Forces (ROTC).

For the third time in three years, Canterbury sent a student to the International Science Fair. Jonathan Beams was this year's representative in the computer science division. Jonathan won an all expense paid trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico (the location of the International competition) where he and Mr. Franklin lived it up for a week on the beach. Also on the regional level Chad Mead received a first in the engineering division.

Canterbury had three National Merit Scholars this year. Molly Ginty, Andy Reiger and David Caseldine were the first winners of this award from the school. Molly also won a first in Purdue's annual English Writing Contest for her essay on Dante's *Inferno*.

Finally, as the year wore down, Ben Cole won a national essay contest in the *Parade Magazine* which got him a ten day trip to Switzerland. During his stay, Ben saw all of the sights and acted as a good will ambassador from the U.S.A.

(left above) Allison Snyder rocks. (left middle) Merit Scholar Molly Ginty strikes a familiar pose. (left bottom) Chad Mead, next year's International Science Fair participant?

NFL: NOT FOOTBALL

It all began on early Saturday morning in late October. A blood-sun pulled heavily through the dawn, dragging with it the sandy-eyed team, stumbling dreamily onto the grounds of Plymouth High School. The first real NFL meet, C.H.S. against the big boys. No, it wasn't Canterbury's first professional football game. It was the emergence of yet another first for C.H.S., a speech team.

Under the leadership of veteran coach Dennis Eller, Canterbury made quite a splash in the speech ocean. Eller, who claims to be "more infamous than notorious," came to C.H.S. from a successful program at New Haven High School. At the first meet mentioned above, Canterbury's small team of ten won two first place ribbons individually and as a team placed in the top ten among such giants as South Side (as well as all of the other city schools) and Plymouth.

As the first year went on, Canterbury earned top ten status in five of its eight seasonal meets. Most of the team members then made it through sectionals and onto the regional competition. From there, Tyler Reimschisel and Ben Cole went on to the state finals. Although the team had no luck there, many team members earned NFL degree status (fifth degree being the highest). Chad Mead, Tiffany Stevens, Ben Cole and Brandon Miller received their first degree recognition. Austin Birch and Tyler Reimschisel got their second degrees and David Andrew achieved his third.

In all, it was a highly successful year for such a new and extraordinarily small team. With the addition of yet another "infamous" coach from Dekalb High School to an already excellent coaching staff, team members predict an even more colorful display in the coming year.



(above) The original ten speech team members (nineteen competed in all).

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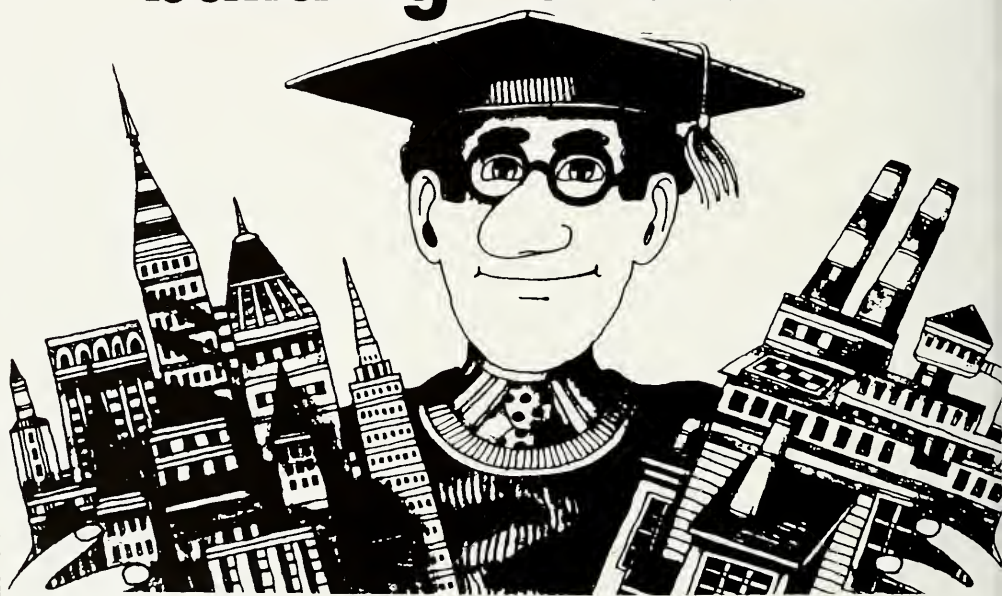
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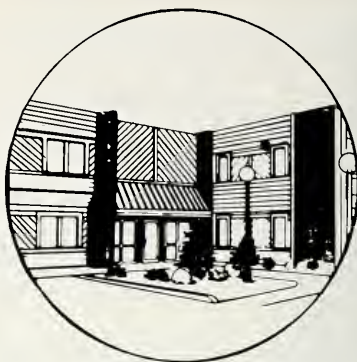
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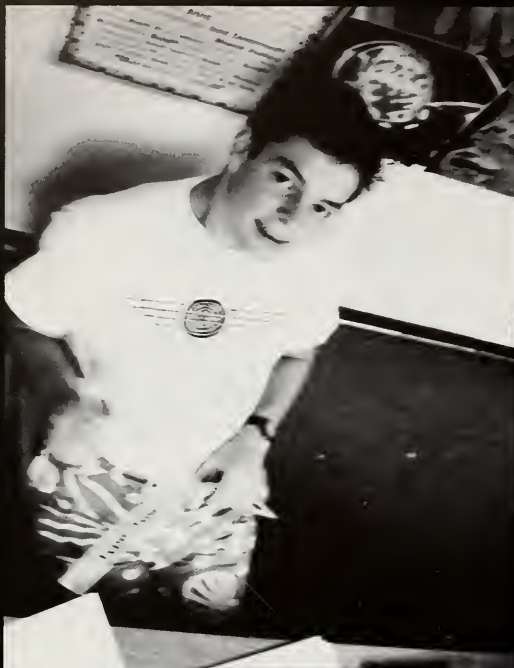
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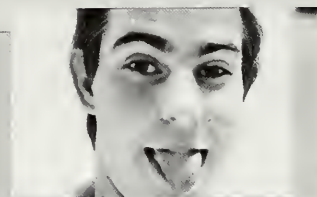
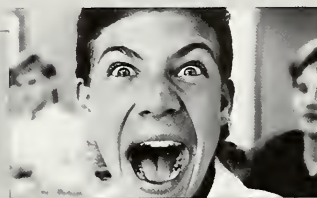


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Changes
Ranges
And other things
Dogs
Frogs
I love mammals
Drugs
Bugs
Not a good combination
Waterbed
Dead Heads
Where is Kelly?
Soccer
Lockers
Just say no
Malls
Fall
I love black Tee-shirts
Top Forty
Hey shorty
M. loves public showers
Footloose
Lots of mousse
Yearbook adventures
Prom
Zomchom
What do they want from me?
Lots of money
That's not funny
Boy would I like to go to Hilton Head!
Yearbook Eunich
Guy from Munich
Bear writes fabulous poetry
Foot powder
Clam chowder
Who wrote that?
Rap
(EXPLETIVE)
Hey is that 97?
Public -----!
Puppy drool
Bad P. R.
Sports Banquet
Tarini's anklet
Are there any sports but soccer?
Moon at the lake
Work without a break
Was that really Allison?
Changes
Ranges
And other things
Friends with the bends
Good place to end . . .



Aren't they cute?



Pat



What a man!



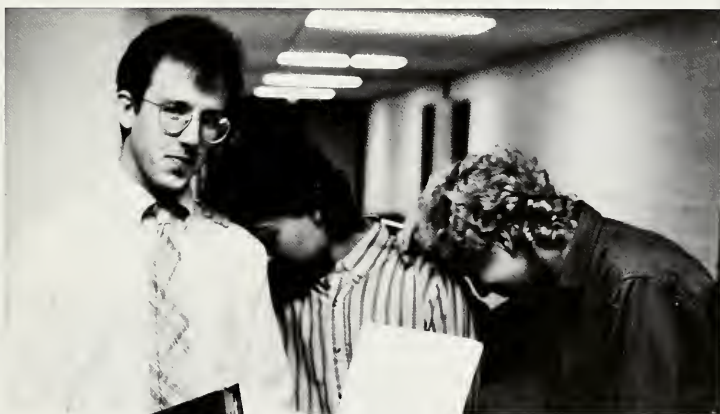
The new flat tops.



No Bear, they're not your parents.



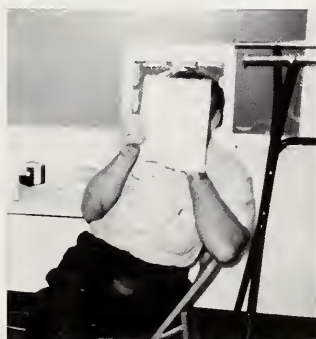
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Henry at 2 feet tall.



Raaayy!!!



Mr. Ashton's impersonation of Fozzy the Bear.

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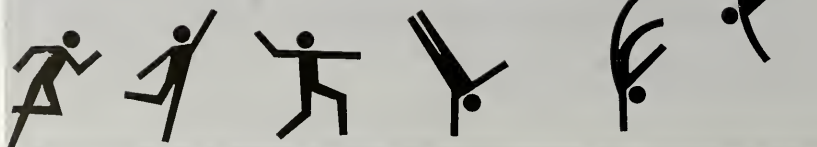
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(above left) Debbie Parrot, editor, claimed the journalism award for her four years of good work. (right) The newspaper staff. (below left) Two budding journalists, Anne Hayhurst and Robin Merrick. (right) Molly Ginty, section editor.



Suddenly, Laura lapses



YEARBOOK STAFF 3 FOR 3!

For the third time in three years, the yearbook staff has seen the departure of yet another advisor. Mr. Dorochoff, who lasted up until the last moments of the final deadline day, suddenly spontaneously combusted in a fit of hysterical laughter, seriously. O.K., so we had some problems, but it's done. Do we ever get any respect? Yes, here they are, the Dr. Bill Boverman Special Achievement Awards.

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"I have nothing humorous to say."

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Peter Waanders' Page

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